# STATE ELECTIONS.

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#### POLITICAL HEADQUARTERS.

Tammany Hall.
AMUSING SPEECH OF CAPTAIN RYNDERS.

he Old Wigwam last evening did not present the nbers or the enthusiasm which were went to prevail and at the last there was room for more. For a long e the amusement of knocking on the floor was indulged incessant summons, and it was feared that those who se to hear the return reads and to be treated to some

ith great cheering.

Calls for Rynders followed.

Mr. Rynders, proceeded to speak. He ide:—I am almost a stranger in Tammany-Hall. I came hight to look upon old, familiar faces; but I tell you neet he have of late years deserted Tammany Hall. I came have of late years deserted Tammany Hall. The have of late years deserted from home anight his feet spontaneously took their way to Tammany Hall. Tammany in former years was to bim what ecca was to the Mahommedans—the shrine at which he orformed his political devotions. He loved old Tammany for its old and glorious record and its assistant have devoted to the great principles of the smooratic party—that party who, through all time, one proceeded to speak. He wench's—(laughter)—and you may as well chain me up for it at one and put me out of harm's way. (Continuely laughter)—Other returns came in, the reading of which were dualpher.) Own in the flower of the figures still showing majorities for Slocation. The flower is the wool—not the wench's—(laughter)—And you may as well chain me up for it at one and put me out of harm's way. (Continuely laughter)—Other returns came in, the reading of which were dualpher)—Other returns came in, the reading of which were dualpher)—Other returns came in, the reading of which were dualpher)—Other returns came in, the reading of which were dualpher)—Other returns came in, the reading of which were dualpher)—Other returns came in, the laughter)—Other returns came in,

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Mr. Ryspers—Well, I am a Fenian myself—(cheers A VOICE—What about the Fenians, Cap 7 (Cheers and aughter.)

Mr. Rykhers—Well, I am a Fenian myself—(cheers and laughter)—and when I come to that part of the subsect I will give you my opinion of it. (Cheera.) He would first talk of Tammany Hall, and he would then recreated for Tammany Hall. He loved her because in former days she was true to democratic principler, and the nover departed from them. But she fell into the ands of men who used her organization for corrupt solitical purposes. He had steed by the organization of fammany Hall for many years, because he believed hen, as he believed now, that the Old Wigwam is the olitical headquarters of the regular organization of the temocratic party. (Cheera.) That was the reason he was here to-night. He did not know whether the State locket was successful or rot; but he hoped it was Gleera.)

-What about the Penians, Cap?

A Voice—I'm a Penian. (Loud cheers and laughter.)
Mr. Rwnens—Will you be quiet for a while?
The Panian—I say, (ap—
Here great confusion arose, the crowd in the room anding up, and many voices crying, "Put him out; put in out?"

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A Voics—It can't be done, Cap; he is too solid.

Mr. Rymoras—Yes, he is solid, no doubt—solid with whiskey. (Cheers.)

A Voics—Cap, don't shake your head so much about when you're talking. (Cheers and laughter.)

Mr. Rymoras—I'd like to shake my fits and something nore, too, at you. (Great laughter.)

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Mr. Bymoras—O'd like to shake my fits and some of the lammany Hall democrate. But he stood by the organisation as long as it reflected the sentiments of the demoratic party and country. He stood by her when her lemocrate nominated her candidates for election, and when they were expected to stand by and elect those whom they nominated—when right and justice was the rule to all men. He stood by her when her voice was espected, and until such time that her organization be used to all men. He stood by her when her voice was espected, and until such time that her organization was espected, and until such time that her organization was sorth democratic support.

The Faxus again—Yes, Cap.; but you're no Fenian. Cheers and laughter, and great confusion, and cries of 'Put him out.'')

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Mr. Ryndrus—If you cannot keep such a fellow from aterrupting me—(cries of "Dry up," and confusion)—ou can't dry a fellow up like that; there's no use in rasting words of civility to a ruffian like that. One good lex applied to him would be worth hundreds of words of civility. There is no use in trying to dry a fellow like hat up in any other way. (Great cheering. The Irrepresible in the lower end of the hall, endeavoring to make imself heard, at the same time successfully resisting all tempts to his expulsion.) Mr. Rynders, after a long suse, awaiting order, cried out:—If I was down there d give him that kick myself. (Cheers and laughter, not cries of "Go ahead, Cap.") Yes, I stood by Tamiany.

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The IRREPARSEIBLE again—You are nothing but an merican. (Confusion.)

Mr. Branzes—What is it you are trying to say? Take in the potate out of your mouth. Yes, I am an American, and I would knock your Irish here off if I was near ou. (Cheers and laughter.) I' ell you what, down here, I'm an American, and will keep me from yor being a Fenian if you keep on. (Great cheers and machter.)

Mr. RYPORES—No, not of your stamp—you are one of the kind that talk a good deal, but do nothing. I am a Fenian, and intend to do something as one, some of these days. (Great cheering and hurrahs and tigers.) When order was once more restored, Mr Rynders continued—When Tammany Hall reflected true democracy, I stood by her; but when she leagued herself with a portion of the republican party for the purpose of defeating democrats I aut her. When Tammany Hall and her chief men ...ed themselves with another party for the purpose of defeating democratic candidates, I could no longer co-operate with her, and I left her, and simply voted the democratic ticket wherever I could find it. In this very hall those men were reprobated in the most unmeasured terms by the Tammany party, and yet, afterwards, the same party joined hands with their republican foces, to defeat the democratic candidates. He

hoped, however, that old Tammany would take warning from the past and do better for the future. Let her get rid of the incubus of corruption which clings to her neck, until her every democratic principle and pure thought is choked from her body and has dragged her down into the dust of degradation. (Cheers.) Let her rid herself of this, and be as she was in days of yore. Why has Tammany Hall held no ratification meeting within her walls? If there was not room enough for a State ratification meeting, there was room enough for a county ticket ratification; but it was not done. When Tammany Hall gots rid of those men who disgraced her, there will be no necessity of her giving nominations to men the party does not intend to support—(cheers)—and whom they know cannot be elected, and whom the organization from which he is nominated do not intend to give an honest and far support. This is a base betrayal of confidence, a disgraceful breach of honor, a species of fine political treachery that can only be thought of in these days of corruption and party swindling. (Cheers, I is a burning shame to give an nomination to a man and let him spend his money and impoverish himself and subject him to the mortification of defects, when it was a foregone conclusion that he could not be elected. Would it not have been better to have said to this Corolan O'Brien Bryant whom they nominated that they could not control the democracy of his district to secure his election? They did not intend he should be elected. I was against him, and if he had asked, me I would have told him so frankly. (Cheers.) Why should they not have said to Mr. O'Brien Bryant, "Whidraw, you cannot be elected," and have saved the man the mortification of defeat. That would have saved the man the mortification of defeat. That would have saved the man the mortification of defeat. That would have saved the man the mortification of defeat. That would have saved the man the mortification of defeat. That would have saved the man the mortification of defeats, they woul

him—the first time I ever saw that flag disgraced—and said he was on the way to Washington. And so he was, but it was to make a contract to furnish the government with sour flour. That brave general made a roaring speech a few days ago in Brooklyn. He carries onions in his pocket sure; for he can weep tears just whenever he likes. He was a democrat, and then a republican; then he turned again, and with another jump changed his base—(great laughter)—and he could as readily paint himself and turn nigger as he could perform the other transformations.

A Voice—Come, now, Cap, I want to ask you a question.

The lunkrarseme again to answer every question I would want a double quantity of brains and half a dozon of tongues, and as I do not possess these I will stop just here.

The meeting then adjourned, with cheers for Captain

There was very little excitement in and about the neighborhood of Mozart Hall last evening. A few halfneighborhood of Mozart Hall last evening. A few halfsleepy poll clerks, and one or two seedy politicians, were
its only occupants. Each one who came in was asked
sundry questions as regards the probable success of certain candidates; brt as no information could be procured
before ten o'clock the rooms were quite descried, save
by one or two individuals who lay vaciliating between
the attractions of the rosy countenance of Bacchus and
the sleepy face of Morpheus. Occasionally one of those
astute politicians would mutter "Hurrah for Slocemi"
and then launched into the land of dreams, in which that
doughty General would doubtless appear as the top of Jacob's ladder, on each round of which a supplicating Barlow
was striving to gain a footing. Finally, the lanitor turned
the said politicians on to the sidewalk, where it is probable they gracefully reclined till escorted by some city
officials to more comfortable quarters.

The Republican Headquarters. The Republican Headquarters.
Quite a crowd assembled around the door of the republican headquarters, corner of Broadway and Twenty-third street, expecting to learn the returns of the election. For some reason or other the building was enveloped in darkness, and nobody could tell why the room was not thrown open as of yore, when the great and small republican orators made gloridation speeches on the occasion of previous victories. Some of the persons who were waiting expressed great dissatisfaction at the hall not being open, remarking that they were not afraid of the returns, while others eagerly inquired, "Where is Charley Spencer?"—a favorite mouthpiece on these occasions, who, in announcing election returns (especially large republican majorities) interspersed his remarks with humorous sayings.

Scenes Around the Herald Office. A large but quiet crowd gathered in and around the Hemand buildings to learn the result; but little enthusiasm was displayed and but little interest felt in the success or defeat of either party. There were so many and such unimportant interests that no general feeling could be gotten up, and the announcements on our buildin boards were received with great satisfaction or meek disgust.

SCENES AND INCIDENTS.

Murder in Thirty-minth Street.

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A MAN STARBED IN THE NEGE.—BECAPE AND SUBSEQUENT ARREST OF THE PERPETRATOR.

Some months ago a difficulty occurred between Daniel
MeDonald, a laborer, better known as "Yankee Dan,"
and a hackman named John Goodman, which not being
settled to the satisfaction of the latter, he threatened to be
revenged on McDonald. Testerday morning about eight
o'clock these parties met in Michael Fay's porter house,
torner of Second avenue and Thirty-ninth street, and,
being more or less under the influence of liquor, soon
became involved in a political discussion, which resulted
man angry alternation. During the war of words it is
altered that Goodman crodwood a lame-bladed pocket

Attempting to Vote Illegally. A man giving his name as John Reill was yes arrested for attempting to vote illegally at the Sixth poll district of the Twenty-first ward. It is charged that the

district of the Twenty-first ward. It is charged that the prisoner is not a resident of the city. Reill was taken before Justice Kelly for examination.

Martin Coyne, a youth not yet twenty-one years of age, was yesterday arrested for attempting to vote at the Thirteenth poil district of the Eleventh ward. Mr. Minett S. Leggett, Chairman of the Board of Inspectors of the above district, who makes an affidavit against the prisoner, alleges that he presented his father's naturalization papers, representing them as his own. Coyne was taken before Justice Mansfield and held for a hearing.

The returns of thirty-eight out of eighty-five districts show the following result:—

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The Soldiers' Vote. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 7, 1865.
At the military polls near this city Slocum received

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127 votes: Barlow 89 votes. Patrick received 780 votes; Howland 35 votes.

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Importance of the Election—The Constitutional Amendment.

Union Legislature Elected-Close Contest on the Gubernatorial Ticket. The election in New Jersey was for State officers,

including members to the legislature. A great deal of importance is attached to it, from the fact that of importance is attached to it, from the fact that the last Legislature rejected the constitutional amendment for the abolishment of slavery throughout the United States. The Legislature consists of twenty-one Senators and sixty Assemblymen, one-third (or seven) of the former and all the latter being elected each year. It meets annually on the second Tuesday in January. The last Assembly stood:—Senate, thirtyen democrate, eight republicans; House, thirty democrate, thirty republicans. Democratic majority on joint ballot, five. Of the seven outgoing Senators five are democrate and two republicans.

At the last election for Governor, in 1862, Parker (democratic majority, 14,509. The Presidential vote last year was:—McClellan, 65,024; Lincoln, 60,723; democratic majority, 7,301.

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The present candidates for Governor are Ti Runyon, democrat; Marcus L. Ward, republican. THE RETURNS. Atlantic County—Egg Harbor City gives Ward 52 ma-jority; Union gain 47. Atlantic City, Ward 26 majority. Burlington County—North Hampton. 887 majority for

Camden county—Hadden township, Ward 120 majori ty; Delaware, Ward 60 majority; Winsiow, Ward 117 ma The Union party will have a majority of ten or twelve in the next Legislature on joint ballot. This will secure the

jority; Stockton, Ward 8 majority. Essex county—Ward's majority, 2,529; a gain of 2,370

Ward; Union gain 82. Thormong, Ward 116, Runyon 100

adoption of the constitutional amendment by the State and the election of a United States Senator.

Gloucester County—Greenwich, Ward, 86 majority; Clark, for Assembly, 82 majority. Deptford township, Union gain, 30; Mantua, Union gain, 12

Hudson County—The following is the vote for Governor:—Jersey City, First ward, Marcus L. Ward (rspub.) 414;; Theodore Runyon (dem.), 373. Second ward, Ward, 360; Runyon, 434. Hoboken, First ward, M. L. Ward, 214; Theodore Runyon, 268. Second ward, Ward, 140; Runyon, 136. Third ward, M. L. Ward, 197; Theodore Runyon, 268. Second ward, Ward, 140; Runyon, 233. Weehawken, M. L. Ward, 8; Runyon, 14. Harrison township, Ward, 183; Runyon, 306. Lafayette, Ward, 131; Runyon, 40. Franklin, Ward, 298, Runyon, 17. Bayonno, Ward, 201; Runyon, 152. The following is the vote for State Senator:—Jaresy City—First ward, Chas. H. Winfield (dem.), 376; Maithew Armstrong, 138. Second ward, Winfield, 244; Armstrong, 355. Hoboken, First ward, Winfield, 244; Armstrong, 356. Hoboken, First ward, Winfield, 244; Armstrong, 138. Third ward, Winfield, 234; Armstrong, 193. Weehawken, Winfield, 15; Armstrong, 193. Weehawken, Winfield, 15; Armstrong, 193. Winfield, 307; Armstrong, 306. Columbian ward, South Bergen, Winfield, 307; Armstrong, 184. Lafayette, Winfield, 47; Armstrong, 130. Franklin ward, South Bergen, Winfield, 307; Armstrong, 164. Bayonne, Winfield, 33; Armstrong, 164. Rayonne, Winfield, 33; Armstrong, 164. Rayonne, Winfield, 33; Armstrong, 164. Rayonne, Winfield, 33; Armstrong, 301. In the First Assembly district Neah D. Taylor (dem.) is elected over Major Cooper by 36 majority. In the Fourth Assembly district Leon Abbett (dem.) is elected over Major Cooper by 36 majority. In the Fourth Assembly district Leon Abbett (dem.) is elected over Charles Chamberlain (rsp.) by 97 majority.

Ward 417.

Morris county—Morristown, Runyon's majority, 31;
Union gain, 55. Jefferson township, Ward, 160; Ranyon, 116. Chatham, Ward, 329; Runyon, 295. Rockaway, Ward, 373; Runyon, 291; gain, 104. This indicates that Morris county has gone for Ward. Its majority for McClellan was 385. One township in Morris
county shows a Union gain of 64. Washington, 205
majority for Runyon. Cobb, Union, for Senator, has 200
majority. Ward about the same.

Ocean county—Manchest-r gives Runyon 67; Ward,
66; Cook, (democrat), for Senator, 62; Horner, (Union),
71.

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Passaic county—Mullica township, 163 Union majority, gain 23; Eisinboro, 26 Union; Mammington, 98 Union. Sussex county—Buturns from ten towns in Bassex county indicate about 1,500 majority for Runyon. Union county—Eiszabeth, full vote, Union gain 286. Elizabeth City, Runyon 143 majority; Union gain 286. Elizabeth City, Runyon 143 majority; Union gain 289. New Providence, Ward 134; Runyon 125; Union gain 39. Plainfield, Ward 170 majority; gain 11. For Senator, Clark, Union, 170 majority. In Union co.inty the Union gain 40. Warren county—Independence township, Runyon 238. Ward 162; Union gain 21. Phillipsburg, Runyon 30 majority; Union loss 5.

The following are roturns from various towns throughout the State:—
Lawrence, 81 majority for Ward; Union gain 40. Rost Windsor, Ward 52 majority; Union gain 49. Milburn township gives Ward 164, Runyon 34; Union gain 49. Wostfield, Runyon's majority 44; Union gain 4. Howel township, Runyon 343, Ward 212; Phillipsburg, Runyon 80 majority; Springfield, Runyon 9 majority; South Amboy, 429 for Runyon; Union gain 20. South Brunswick gives Ward 111 majority; Union gain 40. North Brunswick, Ward 84 majority; Union gain 40. North Brunswick, Ward 84 majority; Union gain 40. North

## MASSACHUSETTS.

The Republican Candidates Elected. sublicans of Massachusetts, who are, of course, all duly

Governor	
Lieutenant Governor	Villiam Claffin.
Secretary of the Commonwealth O	liver Warner.
Treasurer and Receiver General J.	acob H. Loud.
Auditor	lenry S. Briggs.
Attorney General	bester I. Reed.
Nathaniel P. Banks is elected to	

Sixth district, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the nation of Daniel W. Gooch, appointed to the off Surveyor of the port of Boston THE RETURNS.

Our State election took place to-day. The vote a small—about two-thirds of that of last year, when An drew had 125,281, and Paine 49,190. The returns indicate a larger proportional loss to the democrats.

The vote of Boston was 5,885 for A. H. Bullock, 3,832 for General D. N. Couch. Last year the vote was:

Andrew, 12,783; Paine, 7,941.

R. turns from 112 towns give Bullock 33,171; Couch, 10,500.

The democrate have elected one Senator in Schik o unity, the only one in the State. The workingmen controlled wards Two and Twive in Soston.
The democrats elected six Representatives and the republicans fourteen.
The House of Representatives will probably standbout as last year.

## MINNESOTA.

The Republicans Successful.

The following is the republican ticket elected in 1

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St. Paut, Minn., Nov. 7, 1865—11 o'clock P. Returns come in slowly. The indications are

## WISCONSIN.

Success of the Republican Tickes.

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Povernor	Lucius	Fairchild.
Lieutenant Governor		Spooner.
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State Trasurer		E. Smith
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State Prison Commissioner	Henry	Cordier.
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Mn.waukus, Nov. 7, 1865.

Returns from fifty-seven precincts including the cities of Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha, Fon du Lac and Watertown, give Fairchild, Union, for Governor, 1,687

precincts is 519 behind the ticket.

There is little doubt of the election of Mr. Fairchild by from 5,000 to 10,000.

The result of the vote on negro suffrage is doubtful.

The vote is light compared with last year.

## MARYLAND.

Election of a Republican Congr Legislative and Judicial districts as follows:—A gressman in the Second Congressional district, con ing Harford county and the first seven wards of I more; a Judge of the Circuit Court in Baltimore con and Judges in the Second, Fifth, Sixth, Risth Twelfth Judicial circuits, together with several memor of the Legislature throughout the Baste.